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HE IS JUST AWAY

A classmate has left us.
So quickly did death overtake Tom Brown that we cannot believe he won't be back. Friday night on the way home to Carmel from the football game Tom's car was hit head-on by one whose driver was negligent at the wheel. It was more than one of those terrible things that brings sorrow to families and friends. It was more than a casualty and a swelling of traffic death statistics. It meant that a fine boy was tragically killed and will never again talk and laugh among us.

In the midst of life, death came to Tom Brown, but "Heaven gives its favorites an early death."

I cannot say and I will not say that he is dead; he is just away!

With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand, he has wandered into an unknown land, and left us dreaming how very fair it needs must be since he lingers there.

And you—oh you, who the wildest yearn for the old time step and glad return, think of him faring on as dear in the love of There as the love of Here;

Think of him still as the same, I say;
He is not dead—he is just away!

—James Whitcomb Riley

School Board Votes Approval For Band, Rooters' Special

Students of Salinas Junior College may have one of the grandest and most exciting times of their young lives soon if present plans to take a rooters' train to Reno for the Salinas-Nevada Frosh football game November 22 go through.

Tuesday night the Salinas school board voted approval of renting a special train from the Southern Pacific company, if enough rooters, band majorettes and members wish to make the trip. The board approved the special train with the understanding that the expenses would be paid entirely by the student body.

PROSPECTIVE FLYERS MUST SEE LANGDON

Students interested in taking a course in flying next semester must see Mr. Langdon, soon, to secure the preliminary application blank. In order to eliminate last minute confusion in changing programs, prospective aviation students are requested to make preparations now.

To be enrolled in the course, one must be qualified scholastically and physically and be approved by college and airport officials. If this information is formulated several months prior to the date of actual registration, a great deal of turmoil and misunderstanding will be avoided.

COOPERATION IN SNAP SHOT CONTEST POOR

To date there have been no contributions to the La Reata Snapshot contest, and unless "Snaps" are turned in soon, there will be no Candid Camera section in this year's annual.

Students are to turn in their pictures to George Martin, contest editor.

Prizes are to be awarded each week; the weekly winner will receive a five by ten enlargement of his snap.

Although the board has given its "okay," the money to send the band and majorettes has to be voted by the student body commission. It remains up to this latter group, therefore, to decide whether there will be a "Salinas Junior College Special." At the last three commission meetings, the excursion has been discussed pro and con. A final decision will be reached at next Tuesday's meeting.

Cost Low

President Werner has been corresponding with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and a special may be had if more than 150 students make the trip. There will be fifty team members, sixty band members and majorettes, so that the 150 figure can easily be reached.

The train will leave here Friday night at 7 o'clock, getting into Reno early Saturday morning. The game is scheduled for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the homeward trek would start that evening, reaching Salinas early Sunday morning, November 24.

The cost for rooters will be \$6.55 round trip; there will be no hotel bills, and only three meals away from home. It is only up to the commission now to decide whether the trip is worthwhile.

Incidentally, the S.P. will add an extra car for dancing. How does that sound folks!

BEARD CONTEST ENDS TODAY WITH FIELD DAY, MEN'S CLUB SUPPER, GAME, DANCE



Mr. John B. Lemos, who is head of the Salinas Junior College science department and president of the Northern California Junior College Association. He will preside at the group's fall meeting being held at Stanford University tomorrow.

J. C. INSTRUCTORS PLAN TO ATTEND MEET TOMORROW

Salinas Junior College will be well represented at the fall meeting of the Northern California Junior College Association at Stanford University, October 19. The text of the meeting will be the discussion of two-year courses in junior colleges, especially for students who will not continue their education beyond the sophomore year.

Leading the discussion will be Dr. Walter C. Eells of Washington, D.C.

In addition to the president of the Northern California Junior College Association, Mr. J. B. Lemos, other faculty members from Salinas J. C. who will attend the meeting are: C. F. Addison, Leon K. Amyx, George Aughinbaugh, Mrs. Hope Baxter, Karl Bengtson, E. L. Borough, Henry Cassidy, J. R. Clarke, Louis Eris, Dr. E. Gardiner, Mrs. Maxine Gillis, Miss Anne Lescisin, Dr. Luella Hall, R. W. Kershner, Herbert Langdon, J. B. Lemos, Miss Gertrude Lowe, W. J. McCallum, John Murrin, W. J. Robinson, Miss Ruth Rothrock, Earl F. Sauble, and R. J. Werner.

GIRLS TO AID RALLY GROUP

A reception committee has just been formed, with the purpose of assisting the Rally Committee in decorating the stadium and gym. Composed of girls, the group will express the feminine viewpoint at the Rally Committee meetings.

Heading the Committee are Barbara Winters, and Geraldine Costa, who will be assisted by June Plesche and Winifred Miller.

Since this is a newly formed committee all interested persons will be welcomed.

Officially, at 11:20 today the men of Salinas Junior College resume the traditional male role of gladiator, crusader, and the idol of helpless femininity. Culminating, tonight, three weeks of beard-growing, they moreover look the part. For a day then, for the glory of the class, the school and the girl friend, from boxing to mud-brawling, a chosen few will represent their fellows in a glorious medley of events in which women can have no part.

Unwittingly or not, the women students help to create this illusion today in particular. Today also they complete a three week stint, the Ribbonero. Looking their most helpless, they have brought their best bows to school in celebration of the event.

Suggestions Offered

No threat of weekend assignments could dull the Mardi Gras spirit evidenced since the arrival of the first busses. Beards have taken on a more polished appearance, ribbons look wackier, and the contestants are ready. As these lines are read, students will have a chance to catch their breath and make plans for the day. For fuller enjoyment of an exciting, if long afternoon and evening, here are some suggestions offered by a Field Day veteran: (1) Listen to all announcements, (2) Consult your newspaper for all troublesome details, (3) Eat lunch, (4) Then start with the first event and stay where there's action. Go to every event. Root for your class. Toss your inferiority complex to the wind, and keep up the pace until the busses remove the remains after the dance.

P. A. System

With the aid of a public address system, the strange antics of the boxers and wrestlers in the first event will be made clear even to the most uninitiated. Although the roster of Field Day grunt and groan artists includes few which were famous last year, the coaches expect great things of them once the kinks are ironed out of their styles and muscles.

Divorced entirely from the field of athletics is the wheelbarrow race which requires only craftiness and very little weight.

Footballers Excluded

Although football players have been excluded from active participation, the touch game, which comes next, promises to provide plenty of excitement. A look at the sign-up sheet revealed that two full teams are lined up and chafing for action. The football game makes the campus the scene of action once more, the brawn and teamwork features will end with the well-beloved tug o' war and mud brawl. Strength and endurance are, of course, prerequisites, but a real love for wet earth inherited from mud pie days is a big help.

The winners of the boxing and

wrestling matches will be rewarded with school pennants, while victors in the other events, the team sports, will ring up points for their class in recognition of their efforts.

Men's Club Supper

After class scores have been totaled up and the victor announced, there will be perhaps three quarters of an hour before the start of the late-afternoon portion of the day's continuous performance. At five o'clock, returning hordes of jayseers will find that the men's gym, so lately the scene of boxing and wrestling matches, has been transformed into a huge banquet hall in which the Men's Club expects to feed the whole school. "Every fellow in school is expected, if asked, to share some of the responsibility. All of us (the men students) can be proud if the affair is a success," Cecil Lacy,

TODAY'S CALENDAR

- 12:05 to 1:30 — Boxing and wrestling (in the gym).
- 1:45 to 2:15 — Wheelbarrow race (starts at Vogue theater downtown, up Market to Central, turns at Homestead to the school).
- 2:20 to 3:30 — Football (home field).
- 3:25 to 3:35 — Tug o' War.
- 3:35 to 4:15 — Mud Brawl.
- 4:10 — Awarding of Intra-Mural prizes.
- 5:00 — Men's Club Supper and beard and ribbon judging.
- 8:00 — Yuba Game (busses held over).
- 10:00 — Victory Dance (we hope).

Men's Club president, announced this week.

If the amount of the food is any indication, enthusiasm is assured. One hundred ninety pounds of roast beef alone have been purchased for Student Body consumption. And since it is a Student Body function, cards are the only requirement for admission. Everyone is urged to come dressed in the clothes that will be worn to the football game. Incidentally, if one intends to eat with any degree of civilization, he had better remember to bring his own eating utensils as NO SILVERWARE WILL BE PROVIDED AT THE MEN'S CLUB SUPPER.

Armed with a trusty microphone, Marlin Dimmick, popular ex-commission member, will be the master of ceremonies of a sprightly program arranged by Fred Joyce.

Prizes Awarded

Most exciting meal-time interruption will be the awarding of trophies in tribute to those who have braved the criticism of mirror and relatives, and after three weeks have raised something

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SHERMAN - RE MAJORETTES

"All the midnight oil burned in preparing the stunts for our majorettes, was well repaid by the thrill of seeing them beautifully executed on Friday night." Thus spoke Mr. Sherman who has every right to be proud of his corps of comely co-eds. The close formations, the military drills, and above all, the beautiful display of our American flag were breath-taking.

"From 11:15 until 4:00 on Friday, the girls practiced in the intense heat. Tragedy lurked on every corner. Five girls fainted from the effect of the sun and two majorettes were in automo-

bile accidents. Luckily, they were taken to the doctor and recovered in time to drill with us. In spite of all the difficulty, attendance was one hundred percent." Continues Mr. Sherman, "the cooperation and spirit of the corps was such that I am more than proud of every member of the group."

The stunts for the game tonight promise to be absolutely new and different. Featured, will be trick Scotch drumming and bugling.

Concluded Mr. Sherman, "we constantly strive for variety in stunts!"

BEARD CONTEST

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really exceptional in the way of beards and ribbons.

Although they are novices in face-foliage evaluation, the judges, Mr. Kershner and Mr. Murrin, after three weeks of intimate observation, will fully qualify. To the owners of twelve grade A all around beards will go:

1. A leather zipper binder (helpful to preserve the clippings)

2. A cloth binder.
 3-6. Large pennants.
 6-12. School Stationery.

For The Screwiest Beards:

1. A cloth binder.
 2-4. Medium pennant.
 5-8. School Stationery.
 The reddest beard will bring a pennant.

The blackest—a pennant, and the mangiest—a pennant.

And like any other contest, there will be a booby prize. The most hairless contestant will receive a bottle of Kwik Grow Hair Goo, so he can start now to win the zipper binder next year.

Ribbons Judged

Also during supper, Jean Ansberry will be given an opportunity to relinquish her position as chairman of the vigilance committee which has for so long enabled her to lose friends and infuriate people. Miss Hutchinson, Miss Lowe, and new-comer Mrs. Gillis will award beautiful Revere Kits to the three girls sporting (1) the largest, (2) the most

original, (3) and the prettiest ribbons.

Following these awards, the contestants will be allowed to rejoin the banqueteers and be themselves amused. Pausing only to applaud, everyone will be allowed to resume their meal to the tune of instrumental solos by the talented Phillip Knoche and Duran Hernandez, and vocalizing by Elyse Bartenstein, Alice Tonnini, and Muriel Smith in a trio.

Yuba Game And Dance

The conclusion of the supper should allow ample time for the student body to break up and reassemble at the football stadium into the liveliest rooting section in the state. Following the game, (how could the outcome be anything but favorable after a day such as this?) the much-used men's gym will serve as a ballroom. Jovial Jack Nelson's orchestra will provide the music. The exotically-named ski club may be thanked for this last memory to add to the aggregate recollection of a very full day.

STUDENT RATE FOR CONCERTS

An excellent opportunity for Junior College students interested in music to obtain tickets for the Community Concert Series is being offered next week.

According to Miss Gertrude Lowe, the drive will last only one week and student tickets are only two dollars. This includes admission to three concerts in Pacific Grove and three here in Salinas.

Home Ec - Hoes

You may wonder what Gail Borges was doing with all her tea cups this week, but you probably guessed wrong. She wasn't telling fortunes with tea leaves, but giving a demonstration and talk to the members of the home marketing class, pointing out correct selection of chinaware for the home.

Giving pointers on selection of the china, Gail also spoke upon the various traditions in the manufacturing of china from England, Copenhagen, Japan, China, Czechoslovakian countries and America.

Selecting their parents or members of the Jaysee faculty as their victims, members of the nutrition class are working on the problem of "Calcium, phosphorus, iron and protein requirements per day."

The enthusiasm of Mr. McCallum was definitely lacking when the matter of divulging his weight came up. Ahah! Mr. Mc—we suspect you're not watching your calories.

Depicting the popular aviation study now in Jaysee, Jack Daniels' window of the home ec department now shows various phases connected with this modern means of transportation.

Alumnotes

Miss Yuri Nishi, class of '38, a life member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, and prominent during her high school and college days, returned to the school the other day, for a visit. She is in her second semester at Chouinard Art Institute at Los Angeles, and is planning a career as a dress designer.

Kenja Nishi, brother of Miss Nishi, class of '36 has completed his fourth year at the institution, but has returned for more advanced work. He had an oil painting placed in the contemporary art section at the San Francisco Fair, entitled "Street Scene." He is making a special study of oil paintings.

ARMY PERSONNEL OF JAYSEE

Jaysee enrollment of students this year has increased partly to the influx of the army personnel.

Those from military families who are attending Salinas Jaysee are: Sally Wilson, Alton Howard, Jack Pierson, Vanny Stetson, and Chuck Williams, all from the Presidio; Barbara Stockton and Edith Close from Pacific Grove; and Dede McMahon from Carmel.

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Who Am I?

Born on a farm near Pasterville, Iowa, today's victim was a studious person interested in science and law. Working his way through South Dakota State, he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree. While attending South Dakota State, he worked on agricultural and scientific projects, and conducted feeding experiments on the college farm and in the horticulture department.

Later attending a theological school with a special interest in philosophy, he graduated, and then attended the University of Chicago, specializing in social sciences and education. Leaving there after a year, he went to Washington Teachers College, where he majored in the same subjects. Attending Stanford for two years and the University of California for the same length of time, he majored in the same subjects before he taught at Centralia, Washington for two years, and a year at Fresno.

Coming to Salinas, he taught in the high school, and is one of the three original Jaysee teachers.

He married Miss Cora Twindge in 1929.

He teaches physical science, geometry, and serves as custodian of the Junior College.

Who is he?

J. R. CLARK.

The Moving Finger

A farce comedy entitled "The Moving Finger" will be presented on Friday, November 15, in the little Theater by the dramatics class under the supervision of Miss Faith Fraser.

Phil Knoche, portraying a well-meaning, young soldier who makes it a habit to do everything by accident will take the lead, while Helen Buttle will be his romantic inspiration. Morse Ferguson plays the part of the king, and Harold Hillman will be the innkeeper. To complete the cast Vernon Baker will portray an anarchist, and Pete Briggs is cast as a major in the army. The play will be directed by Edith Close.

VICTORY DANCE

Although the Stockton-Salinas Junior College football game did not end with the Salinas Jaysee Panthers as the victors, the after-game "Victory Dance" scored a touchdown in itself, by having a record attendance of approximately 400 students.

With Jack Nelson's orchestra "giving out," the students danced from 10:30 to 12:30.

LA REATA SKATE SCHEDULED

"Gawwy" Heinrich, chairman of the La Reata skating parties states that there will be another party on Wednesday, October 28. The last two have been highly successful and there is no reason why the coming one shouldn't be better than any other.

Students will be selling tickets, as will the student store. A limited number will be available, so everyone should get his early next week. Price is thirty-five cents for three hours of fun and spills.

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LITTLE ART GALLERY

Work done by art students during the summer is now being displayed in the first exhibition of the little Art Gallery this year. Still lifes by Fred Kostaras, Ida Rae Graham, June Haskell, and Jane Dubendorf; landscapes by Clara Sargenti and Nancy Johnson; a decorative figure painting by Jack Daniels, and a self-portrait and figure painting by Gus Whitaker, make up the collection of paintings.

Also in the gallery is an abstract arrangement by Jack Daniels, named "The Last Roundup."

Jaysee residents of Watsonville, or vicinity, are invited by Don Seeley to see his exhibit of drawings and water colors, now being shown in the Watsonville Public Library.

ART CLUB

Meeting Tuesday, "X" period, members of the art club decided upon definite dates for business sessions, speakers, and exhibitions in the Little Art Gallery. Dues for the semester will be twenty-five cents, payable now to Secretary-Treasurer Clara Sargenti.

DEBATORS PLAN TRIP

Attending the annual speech conference to be held at Glendale Junior College November 8 and 9, will be the local Jaysee debaters supervised by instructor Faith Fraser.

Those in the debate class who are planning to make the trip are Fred Joyce, Molly Bushki, Norma Nason, Phil Wilson, Joe Maddalena, and Sid Peterman.

Sidney Peterman addressed the National Rifle Association at their meeting held last Friday evening at Greenfield. In the near future the local debaters will address many local clubs and business groups on the topic, "The Fort Ord Bond Issue."

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Dr. Hall has announced that the Alpha Gamma Sigma will meet "X" period, Tuesday, October 22.

The purpose of the meeting will be the discussion of possible new members, election of officers, and final plans for Homecoming Day, of which the Alpha Gamma Sigma will be the Jaysee's official hosts.

Coach Peavy: The hardest thing about the art of boxing is the canvas.

Mistress: Have you given the goldfish fresh water?
 Maid: No, ma'am. They ain't finished the water I gave them yesterday yet.

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WOMAN IN THE HALL

Although the boys admittedly state there is no such thing as a perfect or ideal male, some of the girls about the campus have other ideas on the subject. When quizzed by the Woman In The Hall, most of them were right-ready with an answer to: What are your requirements for an ideal boy?

VIRGINIA KIRBY: "He must be a gentleman at all times, and it's the little things that count."

AUDREY SCALES: "Have a good sense of humor, not necessarily good-looking but certainly not sloppy, and he needn't be too tall."

MARGIE MURPHY: "Tall with blue eyes and blonde hair and broad shoulders. He could be brunette, but - - -" (Sounds as if you have someone in mind, Marge.)

BETTE CASEY: "He must know what to say and do at the right time. There's a time and place for everything."

CLAIRE THACKER: "Tall, nice looking, well-dressed, and a good conversationalist."

RAYDINE HAWS: "Rough and tough and nice enough." (The Maxie Baer type?)

IDAELLE GROSS: "Tall, dark and boney. Also interested in athletics and a little cocky."

MARGARET SEIBEL: "He should speak to everyone, have nice manners, be a perfect dancer, and of course be a gentleman."

MARTHA HOOLEY: "Tall, dark, and the wolfish type." (He won't be hard to find, Boomer.)

ALICE TRAVERS: "Sense of humor, thoughtful, ambitious, and accomplished."

MARGARET BAILEY: "Clean-cut, full of personality, a pretty good dancer, tall, sense of humor, and ability in at least one sport."

MARY ANN IVANOVICH: "Must be good-looking, a good date, and athletic."

ALMA LAMONT: "Blonde, lots of money, and conceited." (We don't know about the money part.)

PHIL GWYNN: "Good cook and good housekeeper guy. Also not gold-digger."

GIN BANTA: "Ornery and stubborn and nice and good-looking and - - -" (Here words failed Miss Banta, but we know what you mean, honey.)

CECELIA LAVELLE: "Lots of fun, optimistic, and not too serious. You wouldn't want an example, would you?" (Would you really tell, dear one?)

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EYE SPY

By THREE BLIND MICE

Here's the Queen again with all the latest prac to lay before you . . . Monterey's Rainbow dance last Saturday night brought **HAROLD HILLMAN** to **MARJORIE OTTENS** as it brought **RENE BIRBECK** to a former Monterey High student . . . It was real warm here last week-end, but imagine the heat in Modesto. **DICK SHIVELY** didn't mind it, though, 'cause all he was conscious of was his extremely charming baby doll!!!

What's this we hear about **MARY JONES** betting **ALMA LAMONT** that **BILL CAVELLI** will date said Mary by Saturday night?? . . . now it's up to you, Bill . . . Although the Watsonville dailies have been publicizing the fact, we are not to be outdone in mentioning that **IDAELLE GROSS** goes so good for **MANNY CHAPPELL**. No doubt you noticed the flashy yellow socks Manny wore in the game Friday night. Ida gave them to him . . .

Del Monte always gets its share of J.C. trotters . . . **DOT McADAMS** and **HANK EATON** were tripping around Friday night, as were **MARKHAM JOHNSTON** and an unknown queen . . . Mills was the place and **BILL WILLSON**, **ED PETERMAN**, and **DON ZAMZOW** the men who motored to said charm school Friday night, thereby forsaking our dance. They say a better time was never had, and we don't doubt that.

Our Maine cheer leader is doing some strong cheering for **RANELLE WELLS**. Nice eye, **JOHN BUCKLEY** . . . And now we really must apologize for an item which appeared in last week's clam bake, and which involved **ROD BRASWELL** and **BONNIE RUSKO**. Seems we said that Bonnie did so-and-so and Rod said such-and-such, neither of which ever really happened. Thanks, Rod, for coming in and setting us right about the whole thing . . .

Remember the woman hater **JERRY MULLEN** was last year? Well, it isn't so anymore . . . Reason it's otherwise is cute little **BILLIE BURNS** . . . Good for **ALVA MAE PHILLIPS**!! She was definitely with **GEORGE LAWTON** at last Friday's dance, as she usually is in the coffee shop and around . . . **STAFF**

HUGHES is the lucky recipient of some very many letters from one extremely wealthy girl in Atherton. Although she has seen Staff only five times, she is sure this is the real thing.

Handsome **BILL WALLACE** has a new and very cute enterprise. He took her to Rio Saturday along with **HERBY BRUCE** and **JANEE VOLK**. Said enterprise is tres petite and tres blond, with **MARGIE** for a name . . . **CECELIA LAVELLE** was seen around the campus between school and game time with one of the better football heroes. He's been waiting for this for a long time, so we hope all worked out satisfactorily. (He took her to the dance, too!)

Well, that's all for this time, charmers. 'Bye . . .

J. C. ERS MEET DUNHAM AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Sonny Dunham, sensational trumpet and trombone star, for many years featured with **Glen Gray** and the **Casa Loma Orchestra**, realized his life long ambition when he recently entered the music field with a band of his own. Experts in the musical profession are unanimous in predicting great success for this young instrumental genius and his band.

The new Dunham band was organized in Hollywood from the cream of the film capital's young musicians. Styled in the **Casa Loma** manner, the band made its debut to one of the most enthusiastic throngs ever to greet a new band in Los Angeles. It was not only **Sonny Dunham** and his superb musicianship and showmanship that set the crowd and critics raving—the band, in itself, received well earned applause for its versatility. It is very seldom that the manager of an established dance center hires the band for a return engagement fifteen minutes after their initial engagement begins. This is what happened to **Sonny Dunham** on his first engagement, and similar response is likewise happening now wherever the band appears.

It is hardly necessary to delve into **Sonny Dunham's** past accomplishments as a musician, as he is nationally known for his work with **Casa Loma**.

HIT PARADE

Sez the Wolf: Who is your favorite dance band? "Charlie Barnet," answers **Bill Wallace**, "especially when he plays 'Fable of the Rose.'" **Beverly Van Buren** says in that coy way of hers, "I like Phil 'Here I am girls' Harris because he has a personality that's - - - , a smile, and ooooh . . . wavy hair! It looks as though **Boydie Woydie** hit the jackpot this week. Quoth he: "My favorite band is that of **Artie Shaw** 'cause he is the sole representative of American music."

On the contrary, **Ayleen Dyche** prefers the **Ray Noble** style and the things he writes. For instance, that early American group of songs that he wrote. You mean the **Indian, Sweet**? "As far as I'm concerned, **Tommy Dorsey's** the one. Why? Because of his super arrangements," says **Phil Gwynn**. **Jackson Reis Pelton's** choice is **Kay Kyser** on account of Kay's snappy style. That can also be applied to his vocalists. In typical style, **Ruth Miller** floated around the corner murmuring something about " . . . Wayne King, the waltz king, is best because he plays waltzes soooo smoothly. Mmmmm."

A vote is cast for **Artie Shaw's** old Band. **Kevin Fisher**—pardon me—**JOHN Kevin Fisher**, remembers especially that arrangement of "Begin the Beguine." And so do we! And another bystander goes all "waltzie" over **Wayne King**. **Fred Larson** can't say why, except, "Oh, I just like it, that's all."

Liz Priddy thinks **Bob Crosby** is something special, and so does **Jean Ansberry**, although the latter miss can't quite make up her mind 'cause she says, "I like certain pieces played by certain bands." **Miss Ansberry** would also like to give a plug for **Louie Armstrong**, who's coming to Cap soon.

Wilma Sievers will take **Glenn Miller** anytime. **Frank MacMillan** goes good for **Charlie Barnet**, but—for sweetness and light, **Orin Tucker** is to be pretty definitely considered. "Andre Kostelanetz is the top," claims **Grant McAdams**, "with **John Scott Trotter** a close runner-up."

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MUSIC NOTES

News was recently received by **Lowell McCann**, S.J.C. music instructor, from **Jack Marcus**, former **Salinas** baritone player who two weeks ago enlisted in the navy. He is en route to Norfolk to join the navy school of music and study to become a navy bandmaster.

John Shepard and **John Buchart**, who gained recognition last year as local musicians, are music majors at **San Jose State**.

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Panthers Ready For Yuba Tonite

Stockton Bengals Upset Salinas; First Defeat Under Lights

By FRED WEYBRET

Meeting defeat in their first conference game, after piling up 110 points to 0 in three previous practice games, the Salinas Junior College Panthers lost to the Stockton Junior College Tigers, last Friday night, by a score of 13-0. A series of "tough breaks" prevented the Panthers from getting offensively closer to the Tiger goal than the 21 yard line, due mainly to five fumbles and six intercepted passes. These facts were enough to set the Panthers back on the defensive continuously throughout the game. It was the first time that Salinas had ever been beaten under the lights.

Stockton Scores

Stockton threatened the Panther goal in the opening minutes of the game when a pass from Hebborn to Swagerty was completed on the 2 yard line. In a driving run around right end, Alphonse went over for the first score. Hebborn successfully kicked the conversion, making the score 7-0. As if answering his challenge, the Salinas Panthers returned the kick to the 35, then advanced 29 yards on a series of line and end runs, but gave up the ball when they were forced to kick on a fourth down.

Chappell Shines

One of the outstanding plays of the game, and possibly the best made by the Panthers, can be credited to Chappell. Alphonse, backing up for a pass was thrown for a 13 yard loss by Manny Chappell who broke through the Stockton defense to make the tackle on the 37 yard line, as the first quarter ended.

Saved By The Gun

A second touchdown for the Tigers was averted by the half.

DEAR READER

Mac speaking: Well, kids, looks like first person singular is going to have to take back all his black words of last week about our unorganized rooting section and eat 'em—every one, and without Hollandaise, too. For if any of you cast your Lamourish lamps in the direction of Viewpoint last week, you will remember that he growled noisily on the subject of placing the men and women in two different sections at future football games. You see, he had—alack—reckoned without the Stockton game, which blow really went to prove that the rally committee had something in their idea.

Why, it was the smoothest, loudest, and most cooperative rooting section we ever saw! The students obeyed instructions, followed the yell leaders, and really got in some solid work! And the rally chairman says we'll get even better! He sez: "This is only the beginning. Wait'll we really get going!!!"

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SPORTS COMMENT

By AL PEREZ

Well, our high flying Panthers finally had their fangs removed by a hard fighting Stockton bunch. After three years of trussing on the Lettuce Bowl gridiron, without defeat under the lights, it was pretty hard to take.

Something seemed to be lacking for the Panthers, whether it was fight, aggressiveness or perhaps the fact that they were just out-played by the Stockton team, we would not hazard to guess, but the fact remains that from now on, the Panthers have an uphill battle to fight if they want to cop the conference diadem.

Don't let this lead you to believe that our boys won't be around when the prizes are handed out at the season's end. Even Knute Rockne lost sometimes if one would like to scan the record books, and his teams came back strong.

Stockton's sucker play which sent their halfback sneaking through the tackle positions found the tackles swallowing the bait time and time again, to the delight of the Stocktonians. Eddie Tugueiro, an unheralded heavy, from Santa Clara proved a surprise with his line play and ability to fathom the Bengals' razzle-dazzle. Captain Willard Branson played great ball, making at least a third of Salinas tackles. Murphy, at end, also shone. Chappell played his usual bang-up game at quarter.

It was the first time in Coach Winter's career that any other team has ever scored more than one touchdown on his team.

Most brilliant play of the game came in the third quarter with Salinas in possession of the ball on their own two yard line. From deep in the end zone, Laverne Turner faked a kick on first down and flipped the ball for fifty yards to Carl Olson, who was tackled by the safety man, who had gone back to receive the kick. The crowd really gasped at that one, believe me.

Charlie Lewis, left halfback, and Joe Maddalena, right end, have been dropped from the squad for insubordination. The form of insubordination has not been disclosed, but the fact remains that Lewis' removal from the squad has made acute the left half position. With Bill Leonard still favoring his injured ankle, the chores of the No. 4 back will have to be taken over by

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Salinas Looks For First Conference Win

By A. P. PEREZ

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM ON FULL BLAST

Following are the results of Intramural program in all sports:

Baseball

King City defeated the Japanese Seitos while the Santa Cruz bus team defeated the highly favored Barklets, thus putting King City and Santa Cruz in a tie for first place.

Tennis

In the first round Stephens def. West while Gambos def. Gillespie.

In the second round Tainer def. Stephens, and Gamboa def. Dimick.

In the quarter final, Gambos def. Tainer, putting Gambos in the finals with an opponent to be named from the first bracket. The players favored in the first bracket are Yamate who defeated Johnson, Wray and DeMars.

Badminton

In the first round Emerson def. Lemon, and Johnson def. Wesley. All matches are now in the second round.

6-Man Football

The following teams are entered in the 6-man football tournament: King City Bus, Morgan Hill Bus, Santa Cruz Bus, Lang St. Larks (Salinas) and the DeMars Demoralizers. This tournament will be a 5 team round robin.

Ping Pong

Winners in the first round of the Ping Pong tournament include the following: Don DeWald, Johnson, Emerson, Lacy, Chas. Hamm, Jim West, L. Ono-ye, G. Tavernetti, Gordon Brown, Chas. Lee, W. Cockcroft, Jim Iliff, Stephens and Ray Gamboa. All the first rounds have not been played.

Golf

Winners in the first round of the Golf tournament include: Thacker, Perez, Chappell, Voris, Macaulay, Jim West, and Bevans.

Basketball

Intramural basketball went into full blast starting last week with practically every team signed up having played their first game. Games are held X period each Tuesday and Friday. Laverne Turner, who has also been a victim of a foot injury, and Curtis Sykes who can run like an antelope running away from a forest fire.

Out for blood in their second conference game of the 1940 season, the Salinas Junior College looks forward to their first conference victory tonight against the rugged '49ers squad from Yuba Junior College at the Lettuce Bowl.

Smitten by a defeat last Friday night, the first one this year, the Panthers will bounce back tonight with their squad at full strength except for Bill Leonard, star left half, who is still on crutches from his fractured ankle. Laverne Turner, passer deluxe, has recovered from his foot injury and will be out there doing his darndest for the Panthers.

Yubans Good

The Yubans boast of their greatest team in years with eight lettermen returning to the fold. Coached by Carl Jorgensen, former All-American at Saint Mary's, they present a new deviation of the Notre Dame system.

This has been developed in spring training and in their first two games this season against the Cal Aggie Frosh and the Nevada Frosh. They scored thirty-five points against these two opponents which indicates that they can roll offensively.

The northerners' backfield is one of the most versatile in the league, combining punting, passing, deceptive running, and power galore. Hixson at right half

does the punting and shares the passing and tricky play assignments with Vic Crooks at left half. Operating from the fullback post is Duke Mandery, who is one of the fastest men

on the squad and who shows a great deal of power when crunching through opposing lines.

Mainstays in the line, which averages 177 per man, are Cook at center, Daoust at left tackle and Ben Anderson at right end. Anderson had originally been shifted to the fullback position, but his talents at the flank offset his fullback abilities.

The Panthers came out of the Stockton game in fairly good shape and will have no excuses tonight.



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